

MONDAY EDITION

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday February 23, 1976

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

PICTURE THIS, JONATHAN...

A photographer in Richmond, British Columbia, recently snapped a low-flying seagull near Vancouver International Airport.

This Jonathan Livingston Seagull paid little attention to a warning sign in the background:

"DANGER. . . . Aircraft Operating Area. . . . DO NOT ENTER. . . ."

It, the sign that is, wasn't for the birds, and particularly a seagull.

NOW-NOW-NOW

MEANWHILE, AT THE SALON...

A London hairstylist has created a Concorde hairstyle for women symbolizing the French-British SST in flight.

Somewhat, this guy arranges a pointed coiffure and triangular wingspan more than remotely like the original.

Only rumor, of course, but model Lorraine McReight is still missing

from the London exhibition where her style "took flight."

NOW-NOW-NOW

WHOOSH...

I was at a fund-raising function the other day at a place along the distant landing pattern of a major Texas airport. The building was large, high ceilinged, and the least bit subject to vibration.

About every 4 or 5 minutes, it seemed a 727 or a DC-9 was coming in one end of the building and out the other.

The jets were well above the area, but any loose windows in the area tended to respond to the noise. And these were not SSTs.

If a Concorde or similar military SST plane came over, I understand, it might have been more like figuring out which sound shattered the glass, Ella Fitzgerald or a tape recording of her voice.

Milam-Areans

Child's Death Investigated

SOMERVILLE

Circumstances surrounding the death of 40-day-old Don Kreuger of Somerville on Feb. 10 are still under investigation by the Somerville chief of police. The justice of the peace ruled the cause of death as suffocation. No charges have been filed and the case has been referred to the Burleson County grand jury for further investigation.

Dead Tree Suit Settled

BELTON

Cutting down dead pecan trees at Bend O' the River just outside Belton began last weekend with settlement of a suit brought by owner Reuben Talasek against Rockwool Industries for air pollution which allegedly caused the trees to die. The suit was settled out of court. Talasek said that 65 out of the 103 trees at the site must come down. One was a giant pecan more than 13 feet in circumference near the base and estimated at 200 or more years old.

Coach's Contract Sidelined

GEORGETOWN

Bouncing in and out of executive session three times, Georgetown school trustees decided to extend the contracts of nine administrators, but not to extend the contract of Athletic Director and Head High School Football Coach Don Chandler. An unusually large number of students and parents were on hand to question the athletic situation brought about by rumors and a story in the paper.

Historic Bridge Takes Shape

LAMPASAS

A replica of the old suspension footbridge that spanned Sulphur Creek before the turn of the century when Lampasas was a famed health spa will soon take shape just downstream from where the original structure stood. A prime project of the bicentennial planning committee, the bridge will serve not only as a reminder of Lampasas' historic past but will also provide present and future generations with a safe, picturesque means of crossing into city parks.

Hood Hearings Start

GATESVILLE

A public hearing conducted by the Department of the Army at Gatesville Saturday is to be followed in March by a series of congressional hearings on the Army's proposed acquisition of 59,300 acres in southwestern Coryell County to expand the Fort Hood reservation. Members of Our Land, Our Lives, most of whose homes would vanish if the land is acquired by the military, are feverishly working overtime these days marshaling facts, figures and photos to present at the hearings in opposition to the proposal.

Auto Giveaway Planned

ROCKDALE

Planning continues toward the Rockdale Chamber of Commerce's newest idea—giving away a new car for Christmas as a trade promotion. Members of the retail activities committee met last week, voted to adopt the program, continue planning, and to seek counsel concerning the legal aspects of the promotion which will be open only to Chamber members.



SPRING IS SPRINGING all over town with daffodils, narcissis, redbuds and other trees and shrubs

showing signs that winter may be over. February has been unusually mild this year.

Reduced Price Lunch Offered Eligible Students

Effective March 1, the Cameron ISD school lunchrooms will serve reduced price lunches for children who qualify under federal standards recently approved.

Any parent who is interested in making application may receive a form from the principals' offices or from Mrs. Bobby Looney at Ben Milam Elementary.

All reduced price lunches will cost 20 cents. Eligibility income scales are listed below:

Family Size	Annual Income
1	\$ 3,230-5,040
2	4,240-6,620
3	5,250-8,200
4	6,260-9,770
5	7,190-11,210
6	8,110-12,650
7	8,950-13,970
8	9,790-15,280
9	10,550-16,460
10	11,310-17,640
11	12,060-20,000
12	12,810-20,000

Sales Tax Earns \$5,132 For City's Account

Comptroller Bob bullock mailed monthly city sales tax rebate checks totaling \$11.3 million to 741 cities and towns Friday, bringing to \$22.7 million the amount rebated to cities so far this year.

Cameron's rebate check totaled \$5,132.61; Rockdale's \$3,633.72; Thorndale's \$2,301.78; and Rosebud's \$1,404.14. Rogers and Lott did not receive rebates this month.

At the same time, Bullock issued a word of caution to the hundreds of organizations formed to celebrate the nation's bicentennial.

"Many of them don't realize that if the sell trinkets or souvenirs, they've got to have a sales tax permit and collect and remit the sales tax," he said.

The Comptroller said the confusion may exist because the legislature exempted from the sales tax certain purchases made by bicentennial groups.

Bud Stockton To

Run Against Kubiak

Charles "Bud" Stockton, 44, is announcing his candidacy for Representative of District 36, a position now held by Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale.

Stockton, who lives in Georgetown, is a native of Smithville and taught in public schools for 13 years before becoming self employed in real estate brokerage, auctioneering liquidations, a western wear store, and ranching.

Gause Marker Tells Early Town History

An Official Texas Historical Marker for the town of Gause can now be seen in its location on US 79 between Orang and Olive Streets, it was announced by Miss Mary Belle Batte, chairman of the Milam County Historical Survey Committee.

Made of cast aluminum with Swedish steel effect, the marker is sponsored by Bill Gause and O. L. Harlan. The inscription on the marker reads:

The Town of Gause
"William J. Gause (1829-1914), born in Alabama, moved to Texas in 1849, to the Brazos region in 1856, and to this locality in 1872.

"Buying lumber in Montgomery, he gave his friend Dan Fowler half in return for hauling it there. The two built the first homes in this settlement.

"In 1873, Gause gave right of way and 100 acres of land to the International and Great Northern Railroad, and the town was platted. Gause Post Office opened in 1874, with James S. Reynolds as postmaster.

"The IGN freighted out great quantities of cotton and the town thrived. Cotton gins, stores, blacksmith shops, a lumber yard, a bank, hotels, livery stables, a newspaper, and other businesses were established.

SS Beneficiaries Must File Earnings Report

Residents of Milam County who received social security benefits in 1975 must file a report of their 1975 earnings with the Social Security Administration if their earnings exceeded \$2,520. The deadline for filing this earnings report is April 15, 1976, according to Lewis Wall, district manager in Temple.

The filing of a federal income tax return with Internal Revenue Service does not relieve the person of filing the earnings report with the Social Security Administration.

Only those persons who were 72 years old or older during all months of 1975 are not required to file this report. Wall said.

Only earnings from wages and from self-employment activities are counted as earnings for social security purposes. Excluded are such items of income as rentals, interest, and dividends.

Failure to file the report of earnings by April 15 when required could result in a penalty of up to one month's benefit.

Besides W. J. Gause, civic leaders included Dr. J. E. Brown, Richard Cox, Dr. James Dollar, Lafayette Ely, Bill Faubian, Dan Fowler, J. C. Lister, C. C. Moore, Dr. John Porter, Frank Thomas, and T. L. Watts.

"Churches were organized and a Masonic Lodge chartered. The county's first independent school was established in Gause.

"Good highways, mechanized farming, and decline in railroading halted commerce in the town of Gause. It survives, however, as a residential site chosen by descendants of the pioneers and by commuters to industrial plants and business in this vicinity."

Finalists Named For Scholarships

The Alcoa Foundation scholarship selection board has announced the top 12 finalists in the 1976 competition for two college scholarships to be awarded at Alcoa's Rockdale works. Two winners and two alternates will be announced in March.

Finalists are Sarah White, Elizabeth Shelander, and Glenn Rummell of Cameron; Andy Harper, Jean-Anne Larkin, Linda Levein, Melissa Ludwig, and Daphne Smith of Rockdale; Belinda Speer of Leon, formerly of Rockdale; Renee Scott of Taylor; Allen Kiesling of Thorndale; and Tommy Coker of Caldwell.

Survey To Point Up Mental Health Needs

During the next four weeks, the Central Counties Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation will be conducting a public survey. This survey will be taken in all six counties the center serves: Bell, Coryell, Erath, Hamilton, Lampasas, and Milam Counties.

The purpose of the survey will be to help the Central Counties Center better establish what mental health and mental retardation programs the communities feel they need.

The survey, or "Needs Assessment," will consist of mailed questionnaires, a telephone survey, and interviews with the residents of the communities. Two or three public opinion polling places will be set up within the communities so that citizens may participate in the survey.

Costs Delay Highway Projects

The current shortage of highway funds is affecting, but not canceling, two projects in the Cameron city limits, one for paving three streets and the other for renovation of Highway 36.

District Engineer Joe G. Hanover, in a recent speech at College Station, said, "The best forecast as things stand now indicates that we will have about \$1.9 billion in state and federal funds for construction over the next 20 years."

Studies currently underway have revealed that the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has a backlog of construction and right of way projects totaling \$11 billion.

CAMERON'S PROJECTS are part of that backlog, and Resident Engineer Delton Kittrell of Hearne told The Herald this week that the projects "will have to work their way to the top of the stack."

Kittrell said plan preparation is continuing in Austin but the department doesn't have the money on hand to let as much work as in previous years. He said they had hoped to let the contracts last fall.

The projects include one for \$100,000 to reconstruct Fannin, 22nd, and Industrial Blvd. This project will use both state and federal funds. Kittrell said the federal funds are available but the state can't match them at this time.

THE OTHER PROJECT, to be built with state funds, is for resurfacing Highway 36 from the Santa Fe underpass to the Y where 36 intersects with 77. Curb and gutter are to be put down in the section just past the underpass for business locations. The city will finance the curb and gutter, but this will only be done as part of the highway project.

Kittrell said "You have only to drive over that section of the highway to see how it has deteriorated."

In his speech, Hanover said the \$1.9 billion in state funds will be available for only six years or less since around 1980 the department will not have sufficient state dollars to match federal dollars.

"That's enough to whittle away only 17 percent of our current backlog," he said. "Putting it another way, the program will be only one eighth as large as was possible at past funding levels."

CITING THE FACT that the federal and state governments have been investing decreasing amounts in better transportation in recent years at a time when transportation needs have grown as a result of an expanding economy, he noted that transportation in Texas is caught in a squeeze between declining revenues and rising costs.

A number of cost-reduction actions and improved management procedures have already been instituted by the department, including a moratorium on certain right of way purchases, a 20 percent reduction in the work force, cancellation or deferment of contract lettings, curtailment of mowing operations, and related functions.

The questionnaire will be anonymous--the individual need not give his or her name when completing the questionnaire

The questions asked require a short answer and deal with community needs related to drug and alcohol abuse, adult mental health problems, child and family counseling and mental retardation services.

The results of the survey will be used to assist the Central Counties Center in setting up better programs in the communities--programs that the people feel they really need.

Center staff members will be contacting agencies, schools, civic organizations, law enforcement representatives, the Courts, business and industry, as well as talking to individual citizens.



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To A Surfeit...

The American College Testing Program finds that students today are entering college, or better said, leaving high school more "poorly prepared academically for college than ever before." What's in this for Milam and Texas students?

In the vernacular, "that's a shockareeny": More brick and mortar, more scholarships, more liberality, more speciality, more of more. To a surfeit.

On ACT, we quote UPI: "High school students are academically weaker than they were five or 10 years ago. For various reasons--including greater use of electives, lowering of teacher demands and expectations, and schooling directed relatively more by students than teachers--"

Tests in ACT provide scores in English, math, social studies, and natural sciences, plus a fifth composite score. A Scholastic Aptitude Test provides one score each for a verbal and math test.

The average ACT composite score dropped 1.2 points for the 10-year period in a scale from one to 36. That would be a 4 percent decline. Declines were social studies, 2.7; math, 1.5; English 1.1; and a slight increase in social sciences, .2 percent.

A 4 percent drop in a decade is more suggestive than earth-shaking. This period saw intergration in most high schools and school systems

in the country, but the decline is not laid to that cause, or even mentioned. It is more of an attitude of broader maturity which apparently hasn't found the system capable of accelerating in adolescents.

It is also a period of accelerating technology which puts different values in the heads of more knowledgeable teen-agers, but no more mature, who are looking to a couple of years of technical training for as much money as a four-year or even graduate-level college graduate.

The tests quite likely show a mixed bag of attitudes toward a public-school secondary education, which is asked to do everything and teaches to a mythical norm which among the college-level student is not doing as well.

The great teachers work with small groups of students, know far more than the next day's assignments and classroom psychology and require students to realize they only get out what they put in.

The ACT scores demonstrate the atmosphere inside the student's head is still more important than classroom temperature, that motivation is more likely to come from a teaching example than from a group of student peers.

Which is to say learning is not a popularity contest, and modern academics are up for reappraisal.

...FML

Something To Cheer About...

The high ratings given ABC's coverage of the Innsbruck Winter Olympics are in direct proportion to the gritty dynamics of young Americans going beyond expectation.

Dorothy Hamill won her gold medal with an icy flight into "flowerland," a tribute to daffodils, roses, and tulips going to the arena ice after her free-style triumph.

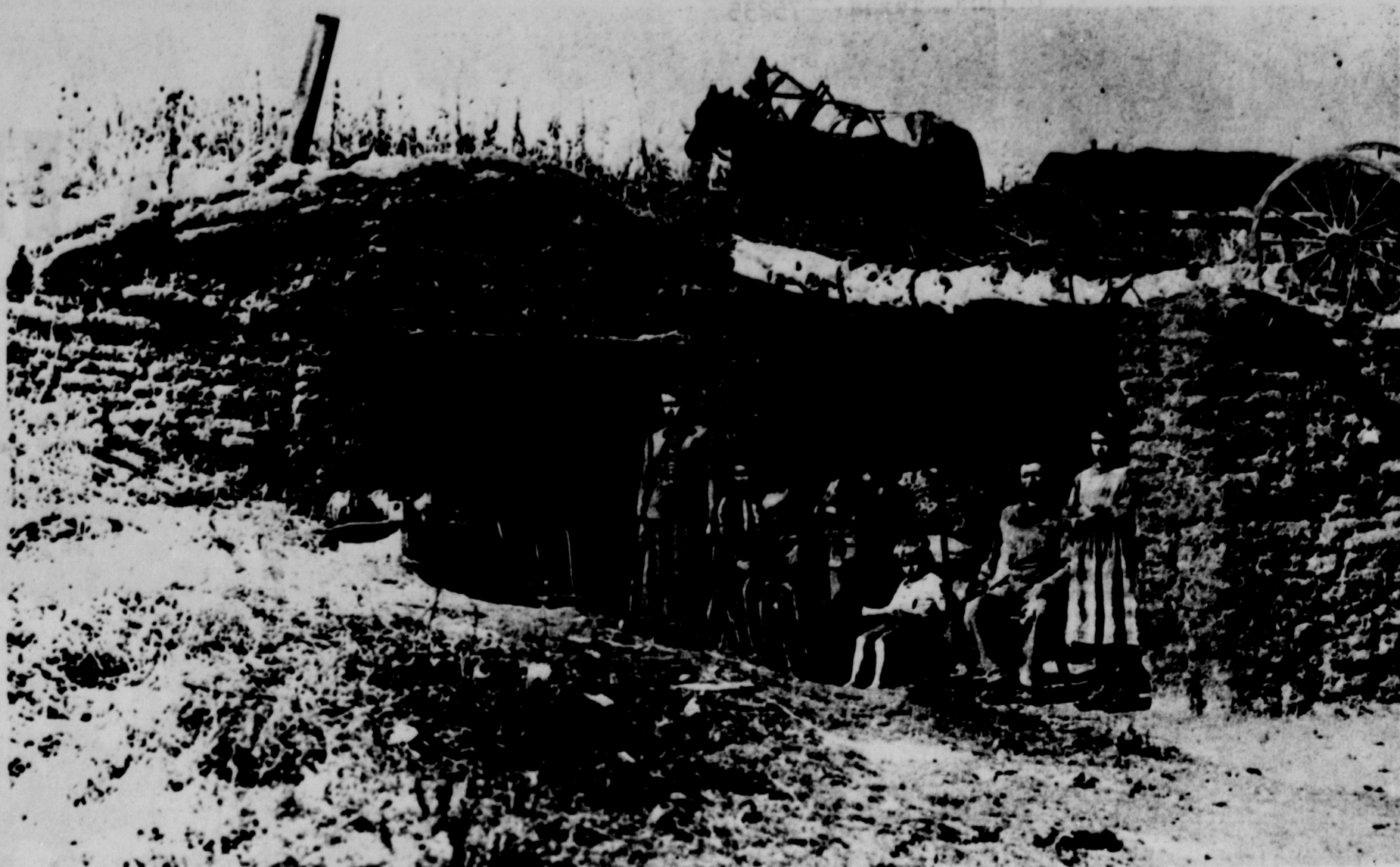
Then the American hockey team of 19 and 20-year-olds gave professional-type Russian and Czech teams commendable contests before bowing, beat Finland and missed a bronze medal by losing to West Germany.

Their showing was tantamount to a good Southwest Conference, Big Ten or Big Eight football team playing

close games with Super Bowl juggernauts Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The East Germans generated more medals for their population than anybody, using technology, computers and incredible employment of manpower. And West Germany almost generated a three-gold-medal winner skier in Rosi Mittermaier, at 25 almost a "grandmother" among Olympians, but just short of a record on the ski runs.

The ABC ratings were higher during the week of Winter Olympics than anything else on the networks. It says a lot for winter sports and suggests this American public in 1976 is finding something to cheer about in less popular sports.



7. Credit: Solomon D. Butcher Collection, Nebraska State Historical Society - SOD DUGOUT, CUSTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA, 1892. The grid system of survey provided for a landscape of private family farms.

The Landscape Of Privacy

By John B. Jackson

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this article Professor Jackson discusses the organization of the unsettled lands of America into a grid pattern and the relationship of such a pattern to our national ideals of independence and equality.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities of the University of California.

Whoever has flown over any part of the United States west of the Alleghenies has seen the vast landscape of rectangles and squares that extends beyond view in every direction. Even when we fly over desert or mountain some fragment of this rectangular layout is usually visible: a faint trail or a fence line or a solitary square field.

It is an amazing spectacle, without its equal in extent anywhere else in the world, a grid pattern of fields and roads and towns that covers more than two-thirds of the United States. If ever there was a national landscape this is it.

Who created it, and why? A common explanation is that it is the result of large-scale real estate promotion over the years. But it was actually created almost two centuries ago, in 1785 when the new republic acquired all the vacant land between the old colonies and the Mississippi.

In order to open this Northwest Territory to settlement and organize its administration, the Continental Congress authorized the National Survey, dividing the entire Territory into sections or square miles, with the lines running due north and south, and east and west. As the United States expanded westward the grid system was imposed on all the country as far as the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific.

PROMOTING EQUALITY

It looks like a very simple way of organizing landscape for future occupancy, and it is. And because it is so simple, so rectangular, and so monotonous (at least from the air), many Americans are unaware of the radical social philosophy behind it: it was a landscape designed to promote equality and independence among those who settled in the new territory. Largely inspired by Thomas Jefferson, the grid system represented a new relationship between men and the land.

The practice of dividing land into squares or rectangles is of course far older than the American grid system. There were grid systems in Egypt and Rome and in Japan; there were even small grid landscapes in Medieval England and France and Germany.

It has been favored for several reasons. Fast and easy to lay out, it can be expanded indefinitely, and it makes location and description very precise. It also makes supervision and control of the population relatively easy; these reasons--except for the last--explain the grid system's popularity in pioneer America.

As a consequence grid landscapes on a small scale took hold in Colonial America in the middle of the 18th century, a good generation before

the Revolution. Many developments at the time made the old community-centered landscapes unsatisfactory. The worst of the Indian wars were over the people no longer saw the need for living in compact, defensible settlements. The population was growing fast, and many young Colonists wanted land of their own.

Yet the New England towns could not expand indefinitely, and the practice of living in the village and working in fields miles away became impractical. Also, tens of thousands of immigrants were arriving in North America--Scotch-Irish and Germans and Welsh. They had no liking for those tightly knit communities of the native born where everyone was fixed to a prescribed place and had to support the one established church; they wanted no part of the old hierarchical system.

A TIME OF CHANGE

Nor should it be overlooked that Colonial America in those years underwent an important religious experience. The so-called Great Awakening, led by Baptist missionaries, developed in many people an awareness of an individual emotional inner life that seemed to demand independence from the community's moral control. For the first time to many people there came a need for private life.

Hence the old village-centered landscape gradually broke up, and a new class of land speculators arose--men (or companies) who bought large tracts of wilderness from the provincial governments and sold them off to anyone who had the money or credit to buy them. George Washington was one such land promoter. It was easy to measure off squares or rectangles, of say, 160 acres, regardless of how they varied in topography, lay out a rough grid of roads or paths, and advertise for settlers.

A simple arrangement, and one which we modern Americans are very familiar with. But consider how new it must have been to the young settlers of two hundred years ago! He asked no one's permission to move in on the new land; there were no religious or social qualifications. He could choose any piece of land he could afford to buy, and he could sell it if he wanted to. Furthermore in this new landscape there were none of the old obligations common to New England: church attendance, town meetings, sharing the community grazing lands and forests.

FRONTIER FARMERS

In short, he and his family could lead a happy private life, remote from political strife and the interference of town officials. This was the word "farmer" came into general use. It designated a man who lived and worked on property he owned in the country, and it distinguished him from the townsman.

These new grid-layout communities began to spring up in what was frontier America in the mid-1700s--in northern New England, in New York State, Pennsylvania, and throughout the mountain South. The system proved so popular that after the Revolution the government of the young Republic decided to apply it on a wide scale in the new country to the west. The first grid survey was in Ohio in 1786.

Actually the grid system is more complicated than it appears when seen from a plane. The law not only called for dividing the land into square miles, but for combining every 36 of these square miles (or sections) into townships. And in every township section 16 was set aside as a school section, intended to support a local school and

thereby created the nucleus of a community.

Nevertheless, how scanty were the provisions for political activity! No land was set aside for towns or administrative centers, no roads were planned, no common land for the benefit of the community, no provisions for parishes or counties or even states. How different from the old political landscape of earliest settlements.

Eventually, of course, those places and institutions evolved; but the landscape which developed can still be interpreted--even from the air--in terms of privacy and independence. The viewer looks down on neat farm houses, most of them a quarter of a mile from their neighbors, along the straight country roads; the small crossroads churches belonging to innumerable independent sects; the small schools--which were once rural America's answer to the town and its attempt to control education. Even the country towns with their identical blocks and their identical lots, each with its isolated house, are part of this defiantly private, self-reliant landscape which flourished during the first half of the 19th century, and which to many of us represent old-fashioned, traditional America.

INDEPENDENT STATUS

This landscape achieved its final form after the Revolution; but it started long before then; it started when men were looking for another way of identifying themselves. They were no longer willing simply to be members of a kind of political super-family, identified by the place they occupied, either in terms of land or in terms of social position.

They wanted instead the status of independent, self-reliant individuals, with the opportunity for self-improvement and growth. Discontent had taught them that change was necessary, and religious and emotional awakening had taught them that it was often desirable. The western land was one place where it could be achieved.

Settlers eventually discovered when they moved West that they had not only broken old ties with the political community but had also created a changing and unpredictable landscape. Their new neighbors were strangers who suddenly moved away to try their luck elsewhere, or who subdivided their land for a townsite, or who left their land in wilderness, in order to sell it later when the prices rose. The land was at first a commodity, to be bought or traded or sold.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was full of admiration for those versatile young Americans who were by turns farmer, hunter, Indian trader, newspaper editor, preacher; jacks-of-all-trades. Like the grid pattern when they lived in, they were ready to expand in every direction, to change and grow.

If the landscape had lost forever much of its old harmony, it had gained an invaluable ingredient: the notion of privacy. Perhaps it was the monotony and the lonely distances of this landscape that gave a dimension of inner depth to the lives of those who lived and died there.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

NEXT WEEK: Prof. John B. Jackson discusses "The Landscape of Work" that resulted from industrialization and urbanization.

Happening about town

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New Diet, Exercise Program To Virtually Eliminate Heart Disease

By Walter J. Bagley

NEW YORK
Reuter - A California medical research team has developed a diet and exercise program that it believes can virtually eliminate heart disease, the number one killer of people in this country.

The program, which is now undergoing further scientific testing in California, already has produced startling results in a number of very ill patients.

The most dramatic was recorded in an 81-year-old woman who, because of severely advanced cardiovascular disease, could barely walk more than 30 yards when she began the program six years ago.

Now, at the age of 87, she runs a mile every day and proudly displays four gold medals she won -- in one-mile and half-mile events -- in the "Senior Olympics" held in Irvine, California, in 1974 and 75.

The program's developers -- two doctors and two medical researchers -- say that their's is the first successful reversal of human heart disease that does not use drugs or surgery.

Their claims -- based on findings of an initial test sample of 38 patients -- were revealed in scientific papers presented late last year to professional medical groups, subsequent interim reports and in telephone conversations.

However, the scientists stress that these are preliminary findings and must be verified by further testing -- by themselves and by other independent researchers.

Toward this end the four have begun a year-long testing program in Santa Barbara, California, in which 1,000 patients with severe heart disease -- most candidates for major heart surgery -- will be placed on the diet - exercise regimen and followed closely for developments.

The prescribed diet -- 10 percent protein, 10 percent fat and 80 percent complex carbohydrates, with no added vitamins or minerals -- is designed to reduce cholesterol in the body, the prime cause of most forms of cardiovascular disease.

According to Nathan Pritikin, coordinator of the research project, controlling

cholesterol levels in the blood is the key to combating heart disease and most of its related ailments -- angina (chest pains due to lack of oxygen reaching the heart), hypertension (high blood pressure) and claudication (pain in arms and legs due lack of oxygen reaching the limbs).

Mr. Pritikin explained in an interview that the body produces sufficient cholesterol on its own and eating too much animal fats or refined carbohydrates causes it to overproduce.

The resultant abundance of cholesterol in the blood, he said, tends to cause the oxygen-carrying red cells to "stick" together, resulting in two dangerous situations. First, because the cells are "stuck" together, they are not able to assimilate oxygen and distribute it throughout the body as they normally would. Second, the "stuck" cells tend to pile up in smaller blood vessels, clogging them and further depriving parts of the body of life-giving oxygen.

The researchers say that results of their initial experiment -- on 39 cardiovascular patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach, Calif. -- show that their diet, with regular exercise, drastically reduces cholesterol levels, as measured in blood samples, and physical symptoms, both as perceived by the patient and as measured by instruments.

Most of the subjects could not walk more than a few hundred yards without experiencing pain and other symptoms; many were unable to hold jobs because of their poor physical condition, they said.

After six months, all of those who faithfully followed the diet and performed the prescribed exercises -- usually just regular, but gradually extended, periods of walking -- showed marked improvement. Some showed almost complete reversal.

"About 80 percent of the angina cases lost their pain in three to four weeks and no longer required the drugs they had been taking to control their condition," Mr. Pritikin said.

The diet, according to its proponents, is similar to those of a score of societies around the world that are virtually free of heart

disease. It severely limits the intake of animal fats and proteins and depends a great deal on unrefined, or natural, carbohydrates.

"It contains mostly whole grains, fruits and vegetables, legumes and tubers," Mr. Pritikin said. "The important thing is eat foods as grown -- no added fats and no refined carbohydrates, such as sugar and other sweets."

About one pound of meat, fish and poultry is allowed per week, but it must be used judiciously, he explained. Stews, soups and similar dishes in which meat is used more as flavoring than a major ingredient are advised for appealing long-acquired tastes while maintaining the program's strict regimen.



Fleur De Lis

"Why Knot Patchwork Fashions?" was the workshop theme for Fleur de Lis Garden Club's meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Monroe Fuchs.

Mrs. Richard Crowe and Mrs. Monroe Fuchs instructed members in making decorative pot covers of patchwork and woven silk straw designs. Mrs. Harold Roberts taught members to make decorative plant hangers.

Mrs. Bill McCutchen presided during the business meeting when plans for planting a vegetable garden at the Cameron Day Care Center were discussed.

Hostesses for the workshop and luncheon were Mrs. Fuchs, Mrs. John Homestead and Mrs. Roy Boutwell.

Arts And Service

The Arts & Service League Club met last week at the Cameron Public Library. Hostesses were Mrs. Grover McCullin and Mrs. Darryl Proffitt.

A special musical program was given by the Cameron School choir, under the direction of Jerry Bartley.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Forest Sapp, president; Mrs. Richard Crowe, vice-president; Mrs. Griffin Barrett, rec. secretary; Mrs. Paul Hoelscher, cor. secretary; Mrs. Ed Cauley, treasurer; and Mrs. Darryl Proffitt, reporter.

A party is planned for sometime in March for members and their husbands. It will be in the home of Mrs. Herald Roberts.

A report on the fund-raising project was given by Mrs. Ed Cauley, chairman. A "Home Cookin'" buffet will be served on April 1, from 11:30 - 1. The tickets will be \$3.50 and may be purchased from any member of the club.

All proceeds will be given to Milam County Historical Museum. A variety of entertainment will be provided during the meal and three door prizes will be given.

The following work committees have been assigned: Tickets and publicity -- Mrs. Alvin Roberts, chairman;

Over 90 couples who had observed 25 years or more of marriage were honored Sunday with a special Mass and reception at St. Monica's Catholic Church. Bishop Vincent M. Harris of Austin said the Mass of Celebration and presented certificates to the honored couples.

Special recognition was given Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boedeker. Their 62-year marriage was the longest among those honored.

The reception was held at Simon George Hall with parish council members, acting as host and hostess.

Spring flowers adorned the serving table where the traditional bride's and groom's cakes were served. After enjoying an evening buffet, the cakes were served to honored guests and parish members.

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O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" Opens Feb. 26 AT At Baylor

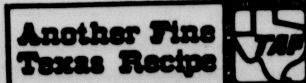
WACO

Baylor Theater stage and prop crews are working on their most challenging project of the 1975-76 season as preparations continue for the Feb. 26 opening night performance of Eugene O'Neill's classic comedy, "Ah, Wilderness."

Other performances of the play, which is the theater's Bicentennial production for 1976, will be Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1 through 6. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Ticket sales for "Ah, Wilderness!" began Feb. 12 for season ticket holders and began Feb. 19 for non-season ticket holders. Ticket costs for non-season ticket holders are \$2.50 each or \$2 for groups of 15 or more attending Monday through Thursday night performances.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling the theater box office at 817-755-1861.



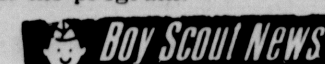
HEARTY HAM-BISCUIT CASSEROLE

- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup sliced canned mushrooms
- 3 cups cubed Texas ham (cooked)
- 2 (10 oz.) pkgs. frozen green beans
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2-1/2 cups milk
- 1 pkg. unbaked refrigerated biscuits

Cook beans according to package directions. Drain. Meanwhile, in skillet saute onion in butter. Drain mushrooms; add to onion-butter mixture and stir until heated. Remove skillet from heat and add flour and salt. Add milk; stir briefly and return to heat. Stirring constantly, bring to boil; then cook about two minutes. Add cubed Texas ham and drained beans. Turn into greased 2-qt. casserole dish. Sprinkle cheese on top; put biscuits on top. Heat in 375 degree oven about 20 minutes or until biscuits are done.



FIT FOR A SPECIAL OCCASION Nothing beats a tender, juicy baked ham for an easy-to-prepare elegant meal. One of the things cooks like about ham is that it nearly always yields leftover meat which can be used in casseroles or for breakfast. Watch for special prices on many cuts of pork during February and March, advises the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist.



The Club scouts and Webelos Pack 713 will have their annual Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 23 at 7:30 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Roderick Holcombe will have a program on their trip to Spain.

Country Club Plans Dance

The Cameron Country Club is planning a St. Patrick's Day tea dance for Sunday afternoon, March 7 from 3 til 6 p.m.

Music will be furnished by Doug Coats and the "Stardusters". Members and guests are invited to inquire.

Reuters International News Briefs

BANJUL, AFRICA

Signs of political change are beginning to emerge for the first time in Gambia, Africa's tiniest republic. Since it became an independent member of the British commonwealth on Feb. 18, 1965, this ground-nut-growing nation spread along the banks of the Gambia River has shown remarkable political stability.

WARSAW

Poland's constitutional changes, due for final debate and passage into law, have aroused a surprising degree of opposition from a broad cross-section of intellectual life here embracing Catholics and non-religious progressives. One young intellectual said, "This has fused together all the many groups in Poland which have different philosophies, but who find themselves in agreement on this issue."

PORT MORESBY

In Papua New Guinea pidgin English the word, "bruk," meaning to break or burst, has taken on a new meaning - secession. Barely six months after independence, this South Pacific nation is facing its greatest crisis, a determined move for "bruk" by the mineral rich island province of Bougainville.

DAR ES SALAAM

Zambia's grave economic crisis has focused attention on the port of Dar es Salaam in neighboring Tanzania, which handles the vast majority of Zambian imports and exports. The port plays a crucial role in the troubled economy of landlocked Zambia and officials in Lusaka have said that congestion here is increasing their problems.

CALABAR, NIGERIA

President Macias Nguema of Equatorial Guinea is presiding over one of the most repressive and totalitarian regimes in Africa, according to reliable diplomatic sources here. Backed by his Soviet-equipped army, militia and police draw from his own tribe, he has eliminated all known or suspected political opponents and installed himself as life president of the former Spanish colony.

LONDON

The British Labour government is getting well established in the oil business, but the going has been rough. Within weeks, the government is expected to announce its first participation agreement with an oil company for a majority share in the development of a North Sea field. The first deal is likely to be with one of the smaller British oil groups, but negotiations with one of the American companies are well advanced.

NEW DELHI

The Indian government has entered 1976 with the assurance of an extra year in power under emergency rule and solid party backing to reshape the country's political and economic future. Few observers here doubt that this will be an eventful year for Indian politics, perhaps a make or break year.

PEKING

When the word came that public security minister Hua Kuo-Feng had been appointed China's acting premier, hardly a foreigner in Peking could believe it. Correspondents who were telephoned the news by a calm-voiced foreign ministry spokesman, cross-checked with each other. A western ambassador was convinced there was a mix-up. One diplomat raced into the Reuter office to make sure he was not having his leg pulled.

ANKARA

Greece and Turkey, traditional duellists of the eastern Mediterranean, are running a hazardous arms race while their many disputes over Cyprus and the Aegean remain unsolved. The hostile neighbors, nominally allies in NATO, have come dangerously close to war twice in the past two years and are both pressing for American, West German, and French weapons to give them arms superiority.

SAN FRANCISCO

The "pet rock" fad that began in the United States last year is showing signs of catching on abroad. The rocks have already begun selling in Canada, an Australian distributor has been signed up, negotiations are in progress with England, and a small "training manual" which accompanies each pet rock has been translated into Japanese.

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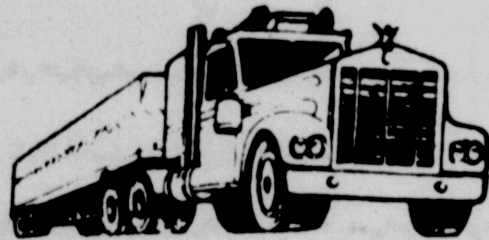
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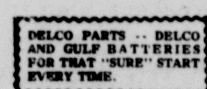
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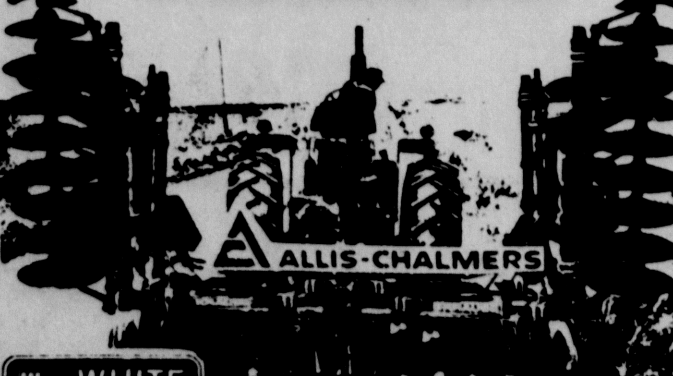


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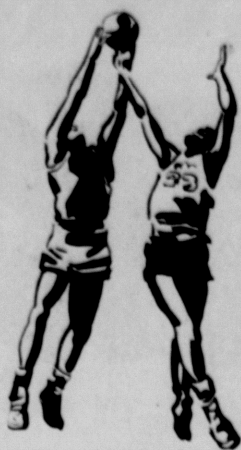
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Cage Season At A Glance

Yoe 66	Hempstead	44
Yoe 50	Snook	35
Yoe 61	Hearne	54
Yoe 55	Richards	47
Yoe 72	Caldwell	36
Yoe 61	Mart	76
Yoe 46	Gonzales	57
Yoe 58	Mart	53
Yoe 51	Marlin	63
Yoe 78	Gatesville	58
Yoe 78	Leander	48
Yoe 61	Westlake	51
Yoe 59	Rosebud-Lott	51
Yoe 69	Manor	26
Yoe 80	Elgin	63
Yoe 67	Hearne	54
Yoe 90	Caldwell	65
Yoe 82	Leander	60
Yoe 59	Westlake	44
Yoe 72	Rosebud-Lott	59
Yoe 61	Manor	43
Yoe 68	Elgin	49

SPORTS



Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 23, 1976 Page 5

Rice Cons. Test Yoe In Warm-up

In a warm up game last Tuesday night the Yoemen lost to Rice Consolidated 78-65. Rice is a 3-A team that is ranked 5th in the state. The Yoemen are in preparation for their Tuesday night bout with Burnet for the bi-district title.

In the game against Rice the Yoemen were able to keep within two the first

half 33-31, but after the half the strength of the 3A team wilted the Yoemen to their second loss in a row.

At the end of the first quarter the Yoemen faced a two point deficit 19-17. The Yoemen hit 7 of 15 from the field for 47%.

It was even up at 14 each at the end of the second 8 minute stanza. The Yoemen hit a 3001 38% from the field, hitting only 6 of 16.

In the third quarter Rice jumped up by six and led the scoring in that quarter, 24-18. Rice was able to control the offensive game, only al-

lowing the Yoemen 12 offensive shots. The Yoemen hit 75% from the floor.

In the final quarter Rice outpaced the Yoemen 21-16. It was 37% from the field for the Yoemen hitting 7 of 19.

Ronnie Bennett spearheaded the scoring attack with 28. Jafus White followed with 18 and David Kornegay with 10.

Kornegay led the rebounding effort with 8, followed by Bennett with 7. Jafus White brought down 5 offensive and defensive rebounds.

From the free throw line the Yoemen hit 7 of 11 attempts and Rice hit 6 of 8.

Rice will be playing their bi-district game also Tuesday night while the Yoemen will be battling Burnet for the Bi-District title.

Free Throw Tourney Draws 385

Boys and girls 11 through 14 participated in the Knights of Columbus' first Free Throw Tournament. There were 385 entries from which a boy and a girl were selected for each age group.

The winners from each age group were: Carolyn White and Rufus Floyd, 11; Mary Reyes and Billy Low, 12; Judith Moore and Martin White, 13; Vicki Brashear and Dow Dodd, 14.

These winners entered the district meet Sunday, Feb. 15 held at Caldwell. Billy Lowe, Judith Moore, Vicki Brashear, and Dow Dodd came home winners and will be going to the regional tournament to be held in Temple Feb. 22.

The state tournament will be held March 1 through 15 at Austin.

The KCs would like to thank Bill Huffman and his PE teacher for their help with the local tournament.

Local and district winners will receive trophies to be awarded at a later date.

return performance this year. There was little doubt that the Yoemen would have any trouble on their return to bi-district play.

This season the Bulldogs suit up one senior, three juniors, and one freshman. For their season record the Bulldogs went to their final bout undefeated but fell to Marble Falls 55-53. They ended their district with a 7-1 slate. The Yoemen also lost their final battle to leave only one blemish on their district standings, 13-1.

In warm up games Burnet defeated class A Troy and in a last second shot won 47-46. In a warm up game last week Burnet lost to powerful Hutto 53-40.

Probably starters for the Bulldogs will include high point man Jay Fry, #33, a 6'3" junior who plays at the post position. The only senior that starts for the Bull-

dogs is #22 Greg Collins, a 6' guard. Playing at the other post position will be Billy Whyburn, a 6'1" junior. Mike York will be filling the shoes as a guard. York is a 5'4" sophomore wearing jersey #10.

On defense the Bulldogs will run a man-to-man. Coach Poole's Yoemen will be expecting the Bulldogs to play a slow-down game and probably not expect to the Bulldogs pressing.

Coach Poole said, "They will run a man-to-man defense and in scouting I have seen them run a 1-3-1 zone. On offense they have a double low post, 1-2-2 set."

For the Yoemen this will be one of the exercises involved in getting to the regional tournament. Last year the Yoemen's season ended in the regional tournament when they were defeated by state winners Kountze.

Yoe, OJT Netters Begin '76 Season

Scenes of a changing sports season include the '76 Yoe High tennis team. In the first season as head tennis coach Helen Huffman's netters have begun practice for their opening season.

The Yoe netters will travel to Waco March 4 for a match against the Waco tennis teams at the Sul Ross courts.

Coach Huffman will also be in charge of the OJ Thomas tennis teams and their first match will be at Georgetown on Feb. 26. March 1 the OJT netters will travel to Belton and then again on the 2nd they will entertain Rockdale.

The Yoe tennis team will face Marlin March 9 then Caldwell on March 18. On March 24 the Yoe netters will entertain Van Guard and on the 25th, Rockdale. On April 1 the tennis team will host Marlin. All these matches are scheduled for 3:30.

The Yoe netters will be playing in three tournaments prior to the district tourneys. On March 12-13 the Yoe netters will enter the Georgetown tourney. On March 26-27 they will also travel to Georgetown for another tournament.

On April 1-3 Yoe will host the Cameron tournament at the public courts and school courts.

Tuesday, April 6 the girls district tournament will be played in Caldwell. The final matches will be played on April 8.

The boys' district tournament will also be played in Caldwell on Tuesday, April 20. Final play is scheduled for April 22. Coach Huffman says the public is invited and encouraged to come and watch the tennis teams as they battle for district recognition.

Bowling Roundup

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team standings: Kids 52, 32; Jolly Trio 47 1/2, 36 1/2; Strikers 41, 43; Luckey Three 39 1/2, 44 1/2; Has Beens 39, 45; Youngsters 35, 49.

Individual high game and high series: Jolly Trio Ledwell 150, 377; Has Beens Batte 177, 406; Luckey Three K. Matula 145, 145; Strikers Jeter 168, 476; Kids O. Shafer 166, 431; Youngsters Glimp 128, 372.

NIGHTLIGHTERS LEAGUE

Team standings: Barrington's 55, 25; Rodenbeck 49, 31; Gra-Rod 45, 36; Hill's 43, 37; Fabric 35, 45; Key Rollers 35, 45; Mehafeys 29, 51; Alum-All 29, 51. Individual high game and high series: Gra-Rod Gricia Schneibell 171, Kathryn Jeter 482; Fabric Pat Barcak 175, 456; Hill's Lisa Gann 152, 447; Barrington's Louise Morgan 204, 455; Rod. Billie Roe 169, 470; Alum-All Madeline Kovar 149, Cookie Matous 413; Key Rollers Jean Ribar 176, 490; Mehafeys Geneva Isaacs 154, Earline Kirk 393.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

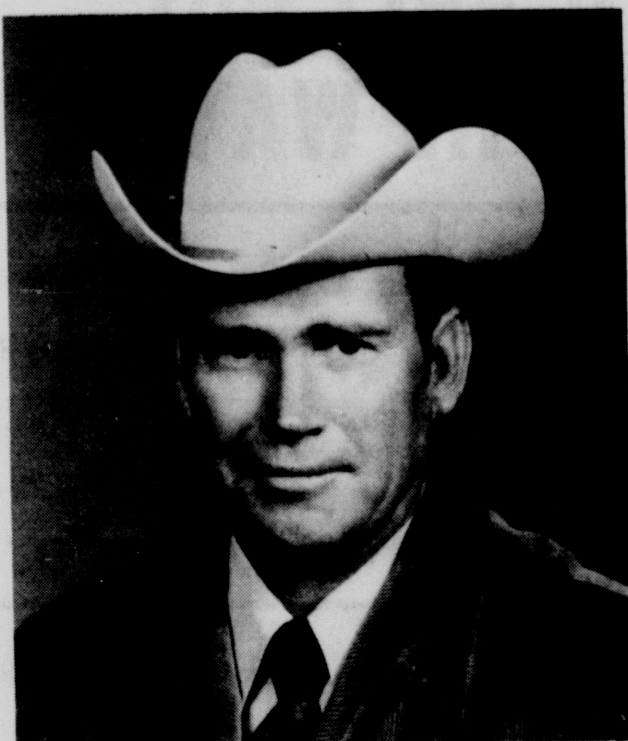
Team standings: Ben Milam 53, 23; Schlut's 47, 29; Cam. Equip. 43, 33; Barrington's 40, 36; Hefley Sted. 36, 40; Polk's 32, 44; La Tienda 28, 48; Alcoa Lake 25, 51. Individual highgame and high series: Barrington's Evie Schlupf 169, 475; Ben Milam Becky Brashear 178, Kathy Weekly 479; Cam. Equip. Lisa Gann 176, 453; Alcoa Lake Margaret Hirt 182, 424; La Tienda Donna Fisher 165, 389; Hefley Sted. Margie Karemer 179, Judy Mees 465; Polk's Linda Good 182, 451; Schlut's Gladys Tittsworth 184, 478.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings: Steelworkers 54 1/2, 33 1/2; Gal-Tex 51 1/2, 36 1/2; R'dale Elec. 46 1/2, 41 1/2; First Nat'l 45, 43; Aliene's 44 1/2, 43 1/2; Joe Glaser 42, 46; Cunningham 39, 49; Walk-Burn 29, 59.

Individual high game and high series: Steelworkers Nell Odstrcil 206, 508; Cun. Dodie Butler 172, Billie Roe 431, Gal - Tex Floye Gilleland 176, 477; Aliene's Aliene York 206, 520; First Nat'l Lisa Gann 162, LaVerne Goode 445; R'dale Elect. Claudia Summers 192, 452; Walk - Burn. Lavada Yoakum 179, 489; Glaser Ent. Bennie Bayer 186, 481.

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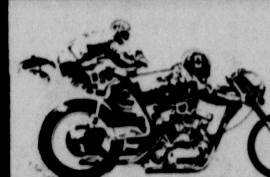
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Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 23, 1976 Page 7

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Leroy Broadus

Congressman, 11th Congressional Dist.
W. R. Poage

State Representative, Dist. 36
Re-election
Dan Kubiak

Constable, Milam Co., Pct. 5
Charles E. Pitts Jr.

Constable, Pct. 2
Re-elect
Rex B. Jones

Warren McCall, Constable,
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Constable, Pct. 1
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Words cannot express the deep appreciation we feel to those who contributed to the Rick Hairston fund, those who sent cards and gave words of encouragement, those who kept us in their thoughts and prayers, and all of those who in their own special way said "I care." Friends like you are the ones that make living worth while. Thank you so much.
Rick & Barbara Hairston

We express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who in anyway remembered us during the loss of my mother, Pearl Busker. We deeply appreciated the food, flowers, memorials, and words of sympathy. It is wonderful to know that we have so many friends that care. May you be richly rewarded for your thoughtfulness.

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AMWAY products available through your Amway distributor, Mrs. Ruth Bowley, 697-3025, or come by 408 N. Washington.

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JOHNSON Service Enterprise old Temple Hwy, Cameron. Appliance sales and service. 697-2931.

95-tfc

Automotive

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

78-tfcM

Opportunity

THE MULTI-COUNTY Family planning of Hill Country Community Action Association will be taking applications for family planning director position. This individual will have to work out of the central office in San Saba, Texas. Medical, business, and/or accounting will be an asset. Applications will be accepted until March 5, 1976. Salary will be negotiable from \$8,000 to \$11,000. Applications may be obtained at 310 N. Travis, Cameron, TX between 8-9 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. For more information call Fred Wittenburg Jr., at 915-372-5167, San Saba, TX 76877. Hill Country Community Action is an equal opportunity employer.

99-tfc

FOR SALE: John Deere 4020 and 720; Allis-Chalmers H-D 10 bulldozer; 8 x 20 flatbed gooseneck 697-6759.

100-3tc

FOR SALE: Large deluxe recliner \$65, swivel rocker, \$45. Both in good condition. 697-6813.

100-3tc

FOR SALE: Peanut, candy, and gum vending business in Cameron. Required \$1,238 cash and few hours weekly. Texas Kandy Company, 1327 Basse Rd., San Antonio, TX 78212, include phone no.

100-3tp

REPOSESSION SALE: One 1973 Chevrolet Impala, one double wide mobile home on 2 acres land in city limits. 1973 Ford Explorer pickup with 38,000 miles, auto trans. Contact Ernest Moore Citizens National Bank, Cameron, TX

97-5tc

POODLE GROOMING - Also toy poodle puppies now available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910.

78-tfcM

Services

GARDEN PLOWING! Call 697-3751.

98-4tc

MAKE ladies and mens belts and bill folds. All kinds. Rt. 3, Box 239, East 3 St., Cameron, Texas. 697-2050.

96-6yp

AREA septic tank and grease trap cleaning available. Reasonable rates. Call Don's Plumbing 817-778-5986. Owners Don Heugatter and Jim Thompson.

93-24tc

DIRT HAULING: Fill and yard dirt and gravel. Call 697-6338.

99-2tp

BOB Glenn's Remodeling & Repair Service. For remodeling or repair, from roof to floor, inside or out call 697-3980. Small jobs welcomed.

71-tfcM

TREE SERVICE: Will cut down trees off your lot or yard. Call for free estimates 697-6338 or 6778.

99-2tc

Help Wanted

WANTED: Someone to take over small payments on Splinet Console piano. Nothing down. Write manager, Box 9754, Austin, TX 78766.

100-4tc

AVON has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, Tex. 77801. 38-tfc

SITUATION WANTED: Light bookkeeping, typing. Also 1040 short forms filled out. Call 817-593-2165, Buckholts.

97-4tc

WANTED: Part time driver for circulation distribution. Approximately 20 hours a week. Furnish own transportation. Apply Frank M. Luecke, Cameron Herald, 108 E. 1, Cameron, TX.

100-tfc

We're diversifying
our "mix" of
generating plant fuels...
to keep
your electric service
dependable.

For more than 30 years, natural gas was the only fuel used in Texas Power & Light Company generating plants. It was economical in cost and there was an abundant supply available.

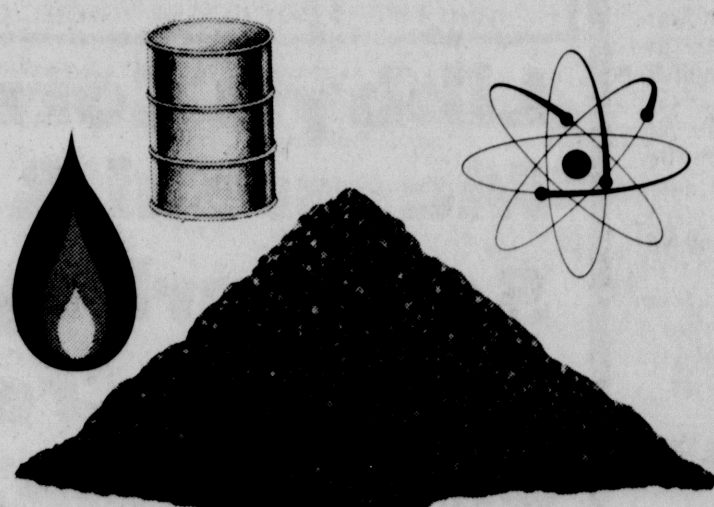
However, in recent years, the cost of gas has risen enormously and the supply is becoming increasingly uncertain.

During periods of cold weather in the last several years, and again this year, supplies of gas were curtailed drastically. TP&L used large quantities of oil to keep its plants operating.

Since 1971, TP&L has been steadily reducing its dependency on gas and oil with plants which use lignite coal as fuel. Lignite is a more economical fuel and it's readily available from huge deposits right here in Texas. Electricity is now being produced by two lignite-fueled plants in the TP&L area, one other is under construction and others are being planned.

TP&L and two other North Texas electric companies have a nuclear-fueled plant under construction. The first of two generating units is scheduled to be placed in operation in 1980 and the second in 1982.

It's essential that TP&L continue planning and building new generating plants to make possible use of lower cost and more readily available fuels and, at the same time, keep your electric service dependable.



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Stockton Candidate For District 36 Representative

Charles "Bud" Stockton, age 44, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stockton of Smithville, Texas. Bud is married to Betty Titlow, formerly of Belton, Texas. They have two children, Ann and Jeff. Ann is a freshman at Angelo State University and Jeff is a freshman at Georgetown High School.

Bud graduated from Lamar Consolidated High School at Richmond, Rosenberg, Texas. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Houston and a Masters Degree from Sam Houston State University. He taught in public schools for thirteen years prior to entering full-time self employment in 1970. Self employment involves real estate brokerage, auctioneering liquidations, western wear store and ranching.

Bud is a member of Williamson County Board of Realtors, Austin Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, Texas Auctioneers Association, National Auctioneers Association, Georgetown Kiwanis Club, Kiwanis International, Georgetown Chamber of Commerce, Williamson County Sheriff Posse and Williamson County Livestock Association.

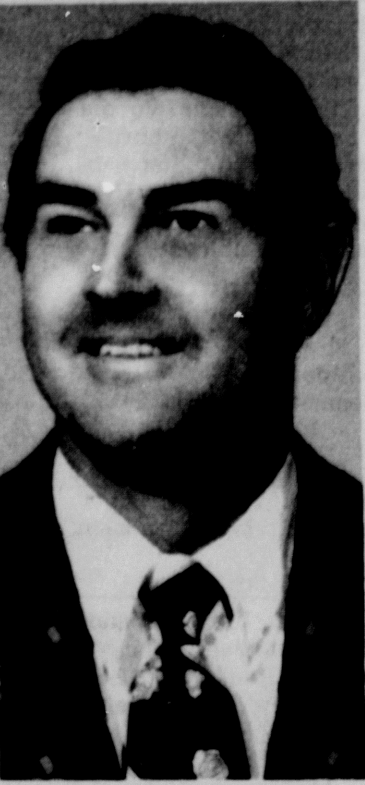
The Stocktons moved to Georgetown in 1967. They now reside in the country near Jarrell.

I would like to state that in deciding to place my name as a candidate for the office of State Representative, District 36, that I spent many days of thought regarding the pros' and cons' of doing so. It is not easy to make up one's mind regarding a matter of this magnitude and certainly should not be done hastily. My reasonings would always return to two thoughts, involvement and do I have something to offer. Regarding the first thought - INVOLVEMENT: my belief is that we should all take a greater interest in government. To the second thought - QUALIFICATIONS: my age, my educational background and diversified business experiences provide the credentials necessary for the office.

My philosophy regarding government is quite simple in that I feel that the sole existence of government is to serve the people and not

the people to be the servant of the government. Government was formed by the people, therefore, government should perform for the people.

I would also like to state my opinion regarding ad valorem (property) tax since it always seems to be the topic of the day. Years ago this was one of the better methods of taxation and it served the purpose and served it well. Today it is one of the most abused, misused, overused and inequitable forms of taxation. Steps should be taken to alleviate the tax burden placed on properties.



BUD STOCKTON

In conclusion, I want to emphasize that in placing my name as a candidate for State Representative, District 36, that I am not running against anyone individually, but rather that I am running for the position itself.

In asking for your vote and consideration I desire to make only three promises and they are promises that I can keep and fulfill. They are (1) to represent the best interest of District 36, (2) to be honest, fair and not forget you, the sponsors of government, (3) to always give my best effort to the job.

I would encourage each and everyone to get involved, because involvement is important.

(Paid Pol. Announcement by Charles "Bud" Stockton,

Obituaries

Law

Funeral service for Mrs. Fannie B. Law, 78, of Rosebud, who died Tuesday in a Rosebud hospital after a long illness, was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Cedar Springs Baptist Church near Rosebud.

The Rev. P. J. Brown officiated and burial was in the Powers Chapel Cemetery near Rosebud.

Mrs. Law was born in the Yarralltown Community in Milam County. She was a member of the Cedar Springs Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, C. B. Law of Rosebud; two sons, Euell Law of Midlothian, and Curtis Law of Franklin; one brother, Denison Nichols of Cleburne; nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Bodirsky

Funeral for Joe Anton Bodirsky, 63, of McFarland, Calif. was held recently in the Chapel of the Congregations in Delano, Calif. with the Rev. Kenneth Noel officiating. Burial was in North Kern District Cemetery near Baalid.

Mr. Bodirsky died in a Delano hospital Jan. 27. He was a native of Cameron and moved to McFarland in 1952. He was a laborer.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Melba Bodirsky of McFarland; seven sons, Joe Bodirsky Jr., William Bodirsky, Andrew Bodirsky, Glenn Bodirsky, Dwane Bodirsky, and Donald Bodirsky, all of McFarland, and Robert Bodirsky of Delano; two daughters, Miss Linda and Miss Mary Bodirsky, both of McFarland; one sister, Mrs. Christine Geisler of Temple; six grandchildren and six step-grandchildren.

Fussell

Ransom (Cap) Fussell, 62, of Milano died Tuesday afternoon in a Temple hospital following a short illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home with Rev. Paul McCallum officiating. Burial was in the Smyrna Cemetery near Milano.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Tena Fussell of Milano; one son, John Harrison Fussell of New Orleans, La.; one daughter, Mary Angela Daleo of New Orleans; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Fussell of Milano; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Martin and Mrs. Loys Drehr, both of Milano.

Fisher

Frank B. Fisher, 81, of Gause, died Thursday in a Hearne nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Gause Baptist Church with the Rev. Billy Sparks officiating. Burial was in the Liberty Cemetery near Milano.

Mr. Fisher was born in Milam County. He was a retired farmer and former bus driver for the Milano schools.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Fisher of Gause; two sons, Harold Fisher and Clyde Fisher, both of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Beth Falls and Mrs. Robbie Lee Denman, both of Houston; two brothers, Youngwood Fisher and Albert Fisher, both of Cameron; three sisters, Mrs. Rieba Nabours and Mrs. Corinne Matula, both of Cameron and Mrs. Bernice Flint of Temple; and 15 grandchildren.

Green Funeral Home was in charge.

Youths To Compete In Calf Scramble

Dennis David Marek, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Marek of Cameron, and J. Michael Lindeman, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindeman of Burlington, will both take part in the calf scramble at the March 4 performance of the World's Championship Rodeo at the 1976 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The calf scramble was started to allow 4-H and FFA boys an opportunity to get started in the beef or dairy cattle business.

Gause

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Funeral services were held from the Gause Baptist Church Thursday at 2 p.m. for Marshall D. Brown Jr. Marshall was killed in an auto accident on Tuesday night.

He was born in Richmond on December 27, 1965, and was 10 years, one month, and 13 days at the time of death.

Funeral Services were conducted by Rev. Thomas Dusek, pastor of the Baptist Church under the direction of Hodges funeral home of Hearne with burial in the Gause Cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown Sr. of Gause, one sister, Tammy Dee Brown of Gause, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krauter of Comfort and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Era Lee Brown of Comfort.

Marshall was a fourth grade student in the Gause Elementary School.

License Registration stickers to go on 1975 plates and plates for new cars are now on sale at Varner's Store. Mrs. Nettie Lange helps make this service available to us in our community.

Mrs. Alonzo Edwards has arranged to have Mr. Albright of Cameron to meet with senior citizens at the Gause Community Center Monday February 23, at 6:30 p.m. to organize a Senior Citizens Club for Gause. All who are interested or would like to know more about this

NE Milam

By Mrs. Coy Shuffield

Hello everyone. This news writer is back trying to do her job. After spending seven days in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mode's weekend guests were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bishop from Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Partidge from Gause were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Evelyn Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lucko and Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stock from Rosebud spent the weekend in Denton, with their daughter and sister, Miss Dian Lucko. They also visited Mrs. Lucko's aunt in Fort Worth.

Mr. Saniford Pangborn and Mrs. Lillian Farnsworth recently received word their oldest brother had passed away in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Elvin Harwell is in Halbert Hospital in Rosebud. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Butery from Rockdale, Mr. T. A. Beard, Mr. T. W. Gage from Thorndale, Mrs. Lilly Bell Brown, Mr. James Cameron from Spring, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dukes, Mrs. K. D. Caudle from Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis from Cameron.

Rev. and Mrs. N. Barnes and Mrs. Amanda Crook, Mrs. Adolph Kamenicky, Mrs. Otis Gouch and daughter Nell were recent visitors of the Shuffields.

Mrs. Carey Heintz's grandson, Donnie Lindamon, entered service last week and he went to Dallas Sunday. He went on to be in Fort Landerwood, Mo.

The community was saddened at the loss of one of its elderly settlers, Mrs. Mable Burnett. Our sympathy to Mrs. Mildred Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hetzel Burnett and family.

The 42 pleasure club canceled its February party because of so much illness. The March party will be in Maysfield with Mrs. Roy Newton as hostess.

Mrs. Ollie Thomson from Houston was a guest of Mrs. Mildred Martin several days last week.

The LONELY HEART



activity please come.

Mr. Albright is in charge of the Senior Citizens Van that comes to Gause each Wednesday and transports citizens 55 years of age and over to nearby towns to visit their doctor, shop or just a sight-seeing tour. Contact Mrs. Edwards if you would like to use this transportation.

The children of Louie and Margie Lange invite all their relatives and friends to the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of their parents, on Saturday, February 21 from the hours of 4 till 8 p.m. at the Lange home.

Mr. C. E. Garrison is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Temple where this past Friday he had to have one of his legs amputated. They report he came through the surgery very well.

Me and Mrs. Travis Neely and twins of San Juan spent this past weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd and relatives and in Hearne with me, and Mrs. Neely.

Mrs. Bobo Todd's mother, Mrs. J. H. Peacock of Hearne has been a patient in the Hearne hospital.

Margie Nan Alexander spent several days the first of last week in the Rockdale hospital.

Kay Albright spent last Wednesday in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne and family. Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass went to the Paynes on Wednesday afternoon where Mrs. Cass remained with her brother and family. On Thursday Mr. Payne entered M.D. Anderson Hos-

pital in Houston where he had surgery on Friday. He got to go home from the hospital on Saturday. Mr. Cass and his sister - in-law, Mrs. Arrie Little went down Saturday afternoon and spent the night with Mrs. Cass returning home with them Sunday morning.

Mrs. Bernice Longmire of Minerva has been visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Timmons.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Alango Edwards invite you to the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of their parents on Sunday, February 22 from the hours of 2 till 5 p.m. at the Edwards' home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Slay and Cheryl spent Sunday in Arlington with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carmichael.

Mrs. Anna Mae Ely spent the weekend in Bryan with her children Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ely, Denice and Chris.

Mrs. Ariel Shaw spent last week in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Wilson. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson. Mrs. A. Wilson was in the hospital with pneumonia. On Thursday, Mrs. Shaw and Elvis toured the Freedom Train. Then on Friday they attended the San Antonio rodeo. Mrs. Shaw returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited in Lexington Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass and children.



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<p>★ HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 89¢ LB.</p> <p>★ OSCAR MAYER REG. OR 8-PACK WIENERS OR FRANKS 99¢ 1-LB. PKG.</p> <p>★ GROUND BEEF Not Less Than 70% Lean 79¢ LB.</p> <p>★ SLICED PICNICS Wilson Smoked 89¢ LB.</p> <p>★ FRYERS Fresh Cut-Up 53¢ LB.</p> <p>★ CALF LIVER Young Tender Sliced 59¢ LB.</p> <p>★ CHUCK STEAK Heavy Northern Beef Boneless \$1.09 LB.</p>	<p>★ WILSON'S SMOKED PICNICS 79¢ LB. WATER ADDED</p> <p>★ SMOKED TURKEY Sunday House 8-10 Lbs. Avg. \$1.29 LB.</p> <p>★ CORNED BEEF Good Value Brisket \$1.59 LB.</p> <p>★ MEATS Good Value Sliced Smoked Beef, Corned Beef, Ham or Turkey 3-Oz. Pkg. 49¢</p> <p>★ SLICED BACON Armour Star 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.49</p>
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<p>ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO 399¢ LB. CAN. LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 PURCH. OR MORE EXC. CIGS.</p>	<p>BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK BISCUITS 999¢ CANS OF 10</p>
<p>Libby's Corn Macaroni & Cheese Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 3 16 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00</p>	<p>Soft Parkay Kraft Margarine 1-Lb. Tub 59¢</p>
<p>BLUE BELL Ice Cream Ass't Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. \$1.39</p>	<p>Potato Chips Mrs. Bumby's 9-Oz. Ctn. 79¢</p>
<p>Apples Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious 3 Lbs. \$1.00</p>	<p>Refreshing DR PEPPER 6 Btl. Ctn. 59¢ 10 Oz. Btl. PLUS DEPOSIT</p>
<p>TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 15¢ FOR 1</p>	

Buckholts School Tells Free Lunch, Milk Policy

Buckholts ISD today announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals and free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals and free milk. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living

with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy Michael Stanley Mitchell will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Jimmy Hauk, P. O. Box 248, Buckholts, phone 593-2744 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Each school and the office of the superintendent has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gleason of St. Louis, Mo. visited the Whites - Mr. and Mrs. Valter White, Mary White and his mother, Mrs. Doris Gleason, this week.

Mrs. Leota Thweatt and Stevie spent the weekend in Austin with the Herbert and Larry Thweatts.

Buddy Bates of Houston visited Mrs. Roy Newton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Thweatt, Mrs. Roy Newton and Mrs. Mariema Massengale visited Milton Floyd who is a patient in the V. A. hospital in Waco on Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper visited her daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Newton, of Houston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefti visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thweatt, on Sunday.

Mrs. Calvin Cobb was in Waco on Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Newton and Mrs. Mariema Massengale visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton of Austin recently. A birthday party was given Mrs. Newton while there.

Mary White is spending a couple of weeks in Dallas with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White. During her visit they celebrated the Whites' thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Pool Jamison of Freeport visited his sister, Mrs. Halie Massengale. Also visiting Mrs. Massengale were her two sisters, Mrs. Selma Jones of Rosebud and Miss Louise Jamison of Cameron.